MR. MILLS FOR THE MINORITY.

The Republi an Leader Explains the Bill and Says It Will Diminish bate on Raw Materials-Mr. Mills Assails the Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 9. - The house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, after agreeing to close the general debate on Saturday evening.

Mr. McKinley took the floor in support of the bill. In the last political campaign the tariff had been the absorbing question before the people. It seemed to him that no extended discussion of this great principle was expected, or required, or necessary under existing conditions; for if any one thing was settled by the political contest of 1888, it was that the protective policy as premulgated by the Republican party in its platform, as maintained by the Republican party through a long series of years, should be secured in any legis-lation which was to be had by a conchosen in this great contest and on

The Internal Revenue.

The bill was in full recognition of the principle and policy of the protective tarif. The bill has not abelished the internal revenue tax, as the Republican party had phelical itself to do in the event that that abolition was necessary to preserve the protective system, be-cause the committee had found that the the preservation of the other. The bill recommended the abelition of the other. The bill recommended the abelition of all special taxes, and the reduction of the tax on tobacco and snuff; and it removed the restrictions upon the growers of tolacco.
With these exceptions, the internal
revenue law stood as at present. If these recommendations were agreed to, inter-nal taxation would be reduced a little over \$10.080,000. The committee also recommend a provision requiring all imported articles to bear a stamp or mark indicating the country in which such articles are manufactured.

Raw Materials Practically Free, The next provision recommended was one extending and liberalizing the draw-back sections of the law. Under the ex-lating statutes, any citizen of the United isting statutes, any citizen of the United States could import an article, pay duty upon it, make it into complete product, export it and the government refunded 60 per cent, of the duty paid on the raw material. The committee recommended that hereafter the government should retain only 1 per cent, instead of 10 per cent. This gave to the people of the United States practically free raw material for the export trade.

If the bill should become a law the presence of the government would be

revenues of the government would be diminished from \$50,000,000 to \$60,-

eaking of the duty on carpet wools, Speaking of the duty on carpet wools, Mr. McKinley referred to the growth of the carpet industry in the United States. the carpet industry in the United States. He said that the price of carpets had gone down while the ad valorem equivalent had gone up. Dut the Democrats saw only the high ad valorem and shut their eyes to the diminished price. The Democrats pursued the shadow; the Republicans enjoyed the substance.

Foreign Markets Accessible, Mr. McKinley said that under the bill the foreign markets were as accessible as they would be under free trade. But he wanted to know if the foreign consumer was any better consumer than the American consumer. The last had been condemned abroad because it was an American bill, made for American interests. Why should we pass over the best market of the world—our own market? Yet with all this croaking our exports had increased 35 per cent, more than the exports from free trade Great Britain. In 1980, after fourteen years of revenue tariff, the country was in a state of depression. Today, after twenty-nine years of continuous protection, we find ourselves in greater prosperity than at any other time. Could any nation furnish such evidence of prosperity? Yet men were found to talk about the restraints we put upon consumer was any better consumer than talk about the restraints we put upon trade. The greatest good to the great-est number, the largest opportunity for human endeavor, were the maxim-upon which our protective system

Mr. Mills Replies. Mr. Mills, of Texas, followed. He de-

Mr. Mills, of Texas, followed. He de-clared that this was the first bill that had come before the American people with its mask torn off, like a highway-man demanding their purses. To check importation was to check expertation. Pig iron was the base of all our iron and steel manufactures. In 1871 prices were rising, after a period of depression, and the imports of prg iron were increasing. From 2,500,000 tens in 1870 the imports of pig iron rose to 7,000,000 tens in 1873. If the Republican doctrine was true, then every ton imported displaced a ton of American iron. But the figures showed that our domestic product rose from 52,000,000 tons in 18:0 to 119,000,-000 in 1872. That showed conclusively that the Democratic position was right. that incr ased imports measured the de-mand for American labor. Then there was another article, hides.

Had gentlemen on the other side ever heard of hides before? Hides had bobbed up and then serenely bobbed down again.
Sometimes you saw them; sometimes you did not. Why did not the committee put a duty on hides as here. tee put a duty on hides as high as the duty on tin plates? Why did the com-mittee treat sugar as it treated woolen goods and cotton goods and iron goods?

A Heligate in the Senate. The Republicans might pass their bill, but it had a Hellgate to go through after

it left the house and senate.

He did not expect to hinder the Republicans from passing this bill, but he wanted them to take the bill to the wanted them to take the bill to the northwest and show it to the people whom they were taxing unnecessarily. He wanted them to confront those people and when they had preached their sermons and told the people how good the Republicans had been and how in the people's name they had cast out devils, the people would say to them, "Get thee behind me, Satan." The Democrats would not impede the passage of the bill, but when the Republicans appeared before the great American people after passing this measure, may the Lord have mercy on their souls.

The nemate took up the Jones silver bill and discussed several amendments with-

and discussed several amendments with-out reaching a vote on them.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 9.—Last September W. H. McAllister, a printer, came here from Charlotte, N. C. Not long since, a young lady who had but recently moved here, stole his heart, and he became so infatuated with the young lady that he determined to called on her the other night, and seek an interview, during which the young lady told him that this must be the last time. She could not consent to any more of his attentions. He sought a drug store and procured laudanum, drank it, and in a half an hour was found leaning against a post, in a semi-unconscious condition. Emetics and vigorous walking saved his life, but he said life was not worth living. He is about 23 years old.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 9.—Burglars entered the postoffice here by breaking the transom glass over the back door, and then wrenching the iron bars, it was then we nearly specific to open the large safe \$1,600 were taken by bur_lars last Jane. The burglars then turned their attention to the small darwers, and got hold of five registers. They broke open these, extracted what cash they contained, and large the small change that had been left behind the envelopes and the checks in them. They secured about five dolars in stamps and stamped envelopes, and all the small change that had been left in the drawers. In the large safe was \$2,000. There is no clue to trace the Person's Remedy.

COLLISION AT A CROSSING. A Fatal Accident on the Allentown

Terminal. ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 9 .- An Allentown Term nal train ran into the side of a Lehigh Valley fast train. One lady was killed and several persons were in-

Mass Emma Hall, of Ithaca, N. Y., book agent, aged 25, was killed.

The following were injured: Joseph Hantler, of Wilkesbarre, on his way to Hantler, of Wilkesbarre, on his way to New York; bad cuts about the head and face; concussion of the brain feared. Mary Rarbari, an Italian, of Wilkesbarre; face and hands cut. N. H. Davis, of Jenningville, Pa.; hip brutsed and affected by shock. Charles Hiller, of Pittston; wrist cut. C. H. Puff, of Spencer, N. Y.; hager broken. W. M. Reynolds, chief of the middle division of the pension bureau, Washington; arm and leg hurt slightly. John is hirey, of Decatur. Ills.; kuee and hip hurt. Three others were cut and bruised. The engineer and fireman jumped. Fireman John Crilly had an arm hurt.

Joseq'h Hanler, of Wilkesbarre, died from his injuries last night at St. Luke's hespital. Benilehem.

The accident occurred at Union street, where the Lehigh Valley and Terminal railroads cross at right angles. The stations of both roads are about three squares apart, but in different directions. The Buffalo express on the Lehigh Valley, which was over an hour late, had just left the station for Easton with a train of nine cars. The dersey Central diver for New York, which passes over the Terminal railroad, came towards the latter station under full speed.

Engineer Ursal Yoeman applied the air brakes, but they refused to work. The second our of the Buffalo express had reached the crossing. Just as the fourth car reached the crossing. the Revenues by \$50,000,000-Re- New York; bad cuts about the head and

fourth car reached the crossing the agr-sey Central engine struck it squarely in the center and threw it over on its right side. The fith car fell partly on its side, with one end against the forward car and the rear er in a southerly di-rection. Other cars in the train re-mained on the rails and were not dam-

The American Mechanics. HARRISHURG, May 9.—The United Order of American Mechanics' convenorder of the ream meanings convention was conselled by State Councilor James course, after which the secretary announced the business for the session. More of the time was consumed in considering several changes in the laws of the order. The following officers were elected for the ensuing state state councilor. George Sarver. year: State councilor, George Sarver, of Homestead, state vice councilor, A. B. Saybolt, Philadelphia: state council sec-relary. Walter Ground, Philadelphia: relary. Walter Ground, Philadelphia: refary. Walter Graum. Philadelphia: state council treasurer, Edwin E. Sny-der, Lancaster, state council inductor, Henry A. Knell, Easten.

Bookbinders' National Convention. New York, May 9.—The bookbinders nati-nal track district assembly, No. 250, Knights of Labor, is holding its fourth annual convention in Granada half, Broodlyn. Designtes are present from the principal cities in the United States. Every delegate reporter a beom in the originization and that long standing grievances were is the abolished through the originization of ison the standing green are were ring assumed through the cooperation of isoth the journeyment and the women. A large number of proposits to cradicate a number of evis how in existence were mignitted and wall be out bered.

New York, May 9.—The trial of Peter J. Claussen, ex-pression of the Sixth National bank, char [with embezzling the securities of the land, was begun in

The recused is detended by Gen. Benjamin Foster and ex-United states District Atney remey, re-presention is resented by United States District riney Mitchell and his assistant, Mr. Rose.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The house com-mittee on war claims reversed its action

in r porting adversely the bill intro-duced in the house by Mr. McComas ap-proparating \$254,560 to reimburse the towns of idacustown. Frederick and Middletown, 3id, for a refund of ran-soms levicel and cancied by Gen. Earley Damages for Breach of Promise. New York, May 9.—The jury in the case of Miss Ida Fierciae Clark, who

case of Miss Ida Florence Clark, who sued her former employer Frank P. Grimshaw, a cause manufacturer of Port Richmond, Staten Island, for \$5,000 lamages for breach of promise, came for the plaintiff for \$2,000.

Armor Piereing Projectiles. Washington, May 6.—The navy department awarded to the Carpenter Steel company, of Reading Pa., a con-tract for arout \$290,000 worth of armor piereing projectiles. These projectiles will be made after the L ropean method

Quay on Pattison. Philadellettia, May 9.—Senator Quay thinks that Pattison will be nominated

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

The Australian balout system worked well in the St. Pani city election. The Democrata receivered Mayor Smith and a majority of the aldermen. C. F. Clarkeon, the father of Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, died in Dec M incs.

M ines.

Eddis, the El-year-old son of Frank Scribner, of Millsboro, N. H., hanged himself because of punisament indicted.

A. Eliwood Lancoster, a young man who carried on the itu iness of real estate agent at No. 82 Wainut street, Philadelphia, has disappeared, and it is charged that he has embezzied funds entrusted to him by various parties to invest amounting to from \$50,000 to \$10,000.

The Experiently child of Mrs. Sarah Mathala

\$70,00.

The 2-year-old child of Mrs. Sarah Mulholland, of Easthampton, Mass., was suffocated in a trunk. The child was put to bed soon after dinner, and the mother left the house. When she returned at 3 o'clock, the child's dead body was found lying acress the corner of the trunk with the head inside.

Reports of damage by heavy frosts in the west continue to come in.

Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson says he will retire from office on July 1.

A dispatch from Suenos Agres says the Ar-

A dispatch from Buenos Arres says the Ar-gentine government has been robbed to the extent of \$10,00,000 yearly by dishonest cus-toms officials.

They were Not Experts.

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AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

Beginning of the Debate in the New Jersey Senate.

ARGUMENTS FOR THE RIVAL BILLS.

Senator Werts on Francis and the Marking System-Mr. Carter Defends His Substitute - Senator Pfeiffer on Camden Politics-A Bill Against Winter Horse Racing.

TRESTON, May 9.-The great debate of the session began in the senate chamber, when Senator Werts move! that the joint committee's bill be substituted for the Carter bill, which was first called up. He alluded to the fact that all the petitions before the senate were for an official ballot. This was merely for an official ballot. This was merely a scheme to have the state, ounty or city print and distribute the ballots. The best i dlot reform scheme was that which made corruption the most difficult. There was no system which could be devised which would entirely do away with brile y. So long as men were det, mine to buy votes, so long would bribe; continue. The only thing that could be done was to make this as o, flenit as possible. The first thing was to have an honest election board; without that there could be no honest elections.

The Marking System.

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The senator then explained the system of secret voting and declared that no mortal man could tell how many men voted. This scheme absolutely prevented intimidation.

Senator Werts then discussed the difference between the two bills as to the keeping of the ballots within the polling place. The only reason they did this was because the tickets had to be marked by the voter. He said this marking system was a bad one. It was much more complicated than the free distribution system. Cards of instruction had to be issued to aid the voter. The system had down in the committee's bill requiring that no marks should be made was much simpler and better. The Australian system probetter. The Australian system pro-vided for two ballot boxes and two tickets, for which there was no reason. but it was gatten up to annoy the voter. Continuing, the senator took up the matter of circulating the official ballot outside. He claimed the circulation of the electrotype copy of the ballot as provided by the Australian system was just the same as circulating the fraud ballot.

Warring Labor Faccions at Lynn.

Mr. Carter's Bill. Senator Carter, of Barlington, the in-troducer of the Australian bill, then took the floor for his all. He said the system was demanded by the farmers and labor organizations of the state. such sects it was successfully used.

Senator Carter communed to show that
the Australian system was the one the
people wanted. He criticised the committees bill as to the providing of half
the number of tickets for independent
voters as for others. Senator Carter
claimed that the hill cave the heclers an claimed that the bill gave the heelers an opportunity to peddle tickets at the

McDonald for the Committee Bill. McDonald for the Committee Bill.

Senator McDonald next took the floor.
He told how the committee had been appointed in good faith, and how they had labored many nights in drawing up the bill. They had worked in harmony, and the senator from Burlington was present at nearly every session. He told how the substitute had been introduced in a stealthy manner and when many senators were absent from their seats.

He denounced this action in very

He denounced this action in very strong language, this manner of wiping out all the labors of the committee and substituting for a non-partisan measure a bill like this end by a member of the

committee.
President Nevius was the next speaker,
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President Nevius in the chair. He de-Senator Martin in the chair. He de-clared that neither of the bills under consideration came from the committee. The one was a substitute and the other was introduced in the house and passed there first. He talked at some length in favor of the substitute.

Disgusted with Camden Politics. Senator Pfeiffer, of Camden, made a short argument, in which he asserted that the political methods in Camden county were disgusting even to him-self. He wanted a ballot reform bill which would prevent the heeler from in-timidating voters.

Mr. Voorhees introduced a bill in the Mr. Voorhees introduced a online the house making horse racing illegal dur-ing December, January, February and March each year, and fixing a fine of \$500 or one year's imprisonment. The bill was made special order for next Monday evening.

Chief Croker Dying. New York, May 9.—Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, is reported to be steadily growing worse, at Wiesbaden, where he went a few weeks since t be thinks that Partison will be nominated by the Democracy for governor. He also to lieves that he would be the party's strongest candidate. Representative Fow has announced himself as an independent candidate for Randall's seat in congress. The Republican prospect thus grows brighter.

With m. for a disease which was undermining his health. Information as to Mr. Creker's critical condition received by his wife and friends by cable within the last few days has indicated, it is said, such a bad state of Mr. Creker's health that his wife intends to sail as soon as possible to be at his side in Wiesbaden in case the apprehensions excited by the dispatches referred to of a fatal termination of his sickness before many weeks are realized. Mr. Croker's return to this country is looked upon as

impossible in any case. One Hundred and Fifty Perished. MONTREAL, May 9.—The last report of the Longue Pointe saylum authorities to the legislature showed that there were 1,786 inmates, instead of 1,300 as recently 1,780 inmates, instead of 1,300 as recently stated. The Meneral opinion now is that at least 150 inmates were burned to death. A coroner's inquest will be held today. It is now known that many of the wards were locked up and the firemen did not reach them to break in the deors, so that whole roomfulls of inmates perished. The pritients are now confined in houses in the vicinity and are being cared for comfortably.

Foul Play Suspected.

BORDENTOWN, N.J., May 9.—The body of Edwin Worthington, of Morrisville, Fa, was found drowned in the Delaware river near Florence, a few miles from here. A badge of the Michael Murphy social cinb was found upon him. The face is badly cut, and foul play is sus-pected.

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SAYS SAWTELLE IS A LIAR. Dr. Charles Phoo 1 Anxious to Turn

DOVER, N. H., May 9 .- County Solicitor John Kirel has received a letter from Dr. Charles Blood revealing his whereabouts, with relatives near the Canada line, and offering to become a government witness in the trial of Isaac Sawtelle for the murder of his brother, Hiram Sawtelle. Blood writes that he can prove the charges against him in sawtell's confession to be un-

true.

He denies having met Sawtelle in the storchouse, as stated by the latter; that he was not write Sawtelle during the mount prior to the courder or that he was in New Hampsaire when that he was in New Hampsaire when the crime was committed, and asserts his ability to establish an abid. He says he can prove Sawrelle to be a har by evidence other taan his own, and asks for doing se only the assurance that he shall have the protection which the government always accords its witnesses.

Kennan's Siberian Sensations. INDIANAUGHS, May 9.—Princess Engaliteheff, of Russia, who is traveling through this contry, arrived here and in an intervers, severely criticised the in an interview everely criticised the statements of teorge Kennan regarding abuses of Russian prisoners. She says that Kennan is a sensationalist and panders to the American love of sensations that he was say avoids ail sely avoids an in the Russian in stitutions and magnifies the evils cause such a course brings him money.

The Philadelphia's Trial Trip. Philaderiphia, May 9.— The new United States cruiser, Philadelphia, which started Thesday for a preliminary trial trip, returned vesterday. It had been the intention of her builders to keep her out three days, but her test was se successful that she was brought back ahead of tsue. The cruiser stacted on her trial trip over a course out to sea pen and return, a distance of sixty-five

More Chicago Strikes. CREATE, May 9. - The entire force of men, 925 in aumoser, employed at the A. H. Andrews architectural iron works, at Twenty-second and Fisk streets, struck for a lo per cent, increase of wages. As an astronors comployed by W. N. Zoon card, in the an & Sons and Meshers these strates for time hours

Warring Labor Faccions at Lynn. Warring Labor Factors at Lynn,
Lynn, Mass, May — The Boot and
Sho makers' International union has
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called out of B. G. Pattens & Co. s factory learness of comployment therein of
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two labor organizations has wronger
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the labor organizations of Lynn for rately The charges that it disfranchised voters or amoved to an were found to be untrue. The bill was no experiment. It the labor or, amizances has wrought had been tried in other states. In Masfor years.

Methodist Bishops Meet. New York. May 9—the bishops of the Methodist Epos of a course met at the rooms of the account dissionary society. Bisnop the dissionary sided and Bisnop to during preas secretary. The object of the conference is to fix the various dates for the district conferences which are to take place in the fall and to apportion the work among themselves.

A Great Cantilever Bridge. NEEDLES, Cal., May 9.—The connec tion of the Arizona and Carlorana wings of the great canalever oridge is said to have the longest musipported span of any cantilever oridge in Lin world—360 feet—and the total a light of the bridge is 1990 feet. Nearly 40,000,000 pounds of steel and from was used in the a di-struction. Three men were killed and twenty-five injured during the work.

Society of the Cincinnati. BALTIMORE, May 9.—The Society of the Cincionati met here in triennal session. In the absence of Hamilton Fish, of New York, the and Rossert Melane, vice pressuent general of the society, and pressuent of the Maryland society, pressued. It will be in session three days. All business meetings will be appeared.

private. Boston, May 9,-The striking carpen ters of Boston are so confident of success that preparations for the proposed in-dignation meeting in Fancial hall have been step reled. Their officials predict that nearly all the men will be working the eight most day before such a meet-ing could be held.

A Washington Wedding. Washington Wedding.
Washington, May 9.—tiovernor Joseph K. Toole, of Montana, was married to Miss Lify Resecrans, daughter of Gen. William S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Canpelle, pastor of St. Mathew's church, in the pastoral residence attached to that church.

A Wandering Artist Killed. Franklin, Pa., May 9.—A tramp, supposed to be John Williams, of New Orleans, was run down and killed by a freight train on the Eric railroad, in this city, while with a companion, he was walking on the track endeavoring to balance a beer keg in his head.

Supposed to Have Perished. GILBERTON, Pa., May 9.-An explosion of gas took place in Giberton colliery, and the fire bess, John R. Davis, and a miner named William Morgan went to examine the damage. It is feared that they were sufficiated.

New York, May 9.—Ex-Alderman Henry L. Sayles, of "boodle" board of 1884, furnished \$25,000 bond in the district attorney's office to await the issue of his case. His brother, Sol Sayles, went on his bond.

Convention of Catholic Editors. CINCINNATI, May 9.—A convention of Roman Catholic editors is being held at the Dennis an house, in this city, for the purpose of forming a national associa-tion to advance the interests of the

Convention of Postal Clerks. New YORK, May 9.—The convention of the second division of the railway amil service convened in room No. 38, at the postoffice building. Plans for a more chickent distribution of mails will

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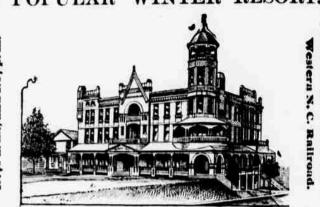
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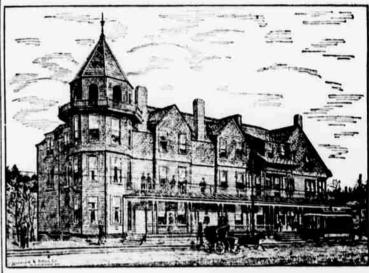
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